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a. In general, the chief emphasis on exploitation by FMD should be placed on newspapers. Articles of a purely military nature appearing in books and periodicals will normally be exploited by Department of the Army with its own means. An exception to this rule are certain periodicals or books which are of special interest to the Army Technical Services -- Ordnance, Quartermaster, Chemical, Engineers, Surgeon General, etc. Each of these Services will establish its individual requirements.

b. Priority processing should be given as follows:

(1) Publications:

(a) Military and quasi-military press (KRASNAYA ZVEZDA, PATRIOT RODINY, etc.)

(b) Provincial Press (ZARIYA VOSTOKA, SOVETSKAYA LATVIYA, ETC.).

(c) National Press (PRAVDA, IZVESTIYA, ETC.)

(2) Subjects:

(a) Personalities (military personalities from Lt Col through Marshal)

(b) Order of Battle (complete or partial identification of military units and installations -- e.g. Military Districts, Supply Installations).

(c) General (locations and identifications of military schools; pre-military or para-military training activity; articles on organization, training, and tactics, weapons, and equipment).

(d) Transportation, sanitation, cartography, and similar subjects of interest to the Technical Services.

(3) General comments: Specific requirements for purely military exploitation by FMD have been established by G2, Department of the Army. The specific requirements of Psychological Warfare personnel and the Technical Services of the Department of the Army are generally covered by other agencies of the IAC. Special requirements will be prepared by the interested



c. Most of the military interest information in newspapers can best be exploited in the form of a series of compilations. The most desirable format is that used by the 525th WISC. Articles on training, tactics, logistics, and similar subjects should be abstracted or summarized. Articles of this latter type, if they warrant detailed translations, will be further exploited by Service Branch of G2.

d. As most of the information in the press is of primary interest for order of battle purposes, there is a definite need to have the information as current as possible. Thus, monthly compilations would best serve the needs of D/A. If possible, special reports should be made for the periods around 23 February (Anniversary of the Soviet Army and Navy), May Day, and the Anniversary of the October Revolution. It should be noted that many military personalities are mentioned in the press without rank or other identification which would indicate their military status. Consequently, lists of civilian personalities should be included with the military lists -- especially the members of the Central Committees of the Republic Communist Parties, and the Republic Supreme Soviets.

Other categories of information (training, schools, tactics, and the like) might be reported separately in the form of special abstract publications, but it is felt that these should not be prepared less frequently than quarterly.

e. Department of the Army has no continuing requirement for specific searches in non-current publications. Special searches may at some future date be required, but these will be handled on an individual basis in the form of a specific request. The Technical Services plan to initiate specific requirements in the future, and these may well take the form of projects.

*Special comments to be necessary, and considered*  
f. Department of the Army does not ~~consider~~ them to be undesirable if their inclusion would necessitate a diminution of exploitation. Conversely, if these comments do not detract from exploitation, they would prove of value to Department of the Army's researchers. Comments should, however, be carefully labeled as such.

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g. Because of the nature of Department of the Army's requirements, it is believed that informal liaison is highly desirable. A workable pattern for this liaison has been established by Eastern Europe Section, Eurasian Branch. The following methods have been tested and have proved beneficial to analysts and personnel of FDD:

(1) FDD personnel, who are members of the Intelligence Reserve Unit in CIA, have taken their two-weeks tour of active duty in G2, where they have assisted the analysts and have become acquainted with the type of product produced by G2 and the individual requirements of the analyst. Although this arrangement applies only to reserve officers, it is probable that a similar temporary (e.g. two week) tour of duty can be established for non-reservists.

(2) Informal visits by G2 analysts have been made to FDD, and somewhat less frequently of FDD personnel to G2. These visits are especially profitable to the individual analyst, as he is able to discuss trends in the press and to acquaint his opposite number in FDD with recent significant developments as well as methods of improving the value of his product.

(3) Informal liaison by phone has proved to be of considerable value to personnel of FDD and is potentially of considerable value to G-2 analysts. For example, occasionally some military term is encountered in the press which may not appear in available dictionaries or may have a special meaning in the given context. Dept. of the Army analysts can often clarify the term, and the most expeditious method of handling this problem is by phone. It also happens occasionally that analysts (especially those on personality desks) have a need for some piece of unclassified information from the press for clarification purposes which can readily be obtained through an informal phone call.

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